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BEST SELLER WRITER SENSATIONAL REVEALING

JOHN ROY CARLSON

author of

"THE PLOTTERS"

JOHN ROY CARLSON, research director of the organization called Friends of Democracy, did some research assignments for the magazine FORTUNE. While doing this, he found that Fascism had made far-reaching inroads on this country, so he gave up his other jobs to do full-time under-cover work. During the war he worked closely with the F.B.I., the Army and the Navy intelligence services.... Carlson will bring us up to date on his fight against subversive organizations.

THE DINNER COMMITTEE ANNOUNCES THAT THE PRICE OF THE DINNER FOR CLUB MEMBERS WILL BE \$8.50, AND EACH MEMBER CAN BRING ONE OTHER PERSON AT THAT PRICE. FOR OTHER GUESTS THE TARIFF WILL BE TWELVE BUCKS.

THE PUBLICATION DATE OF OUR BOOK "DEADLINE DELAYED" WILL BE MARCH 4 TO COINCIDE WITH THE ANNUAL DINNER AT THE WALDORF-ASTORIA.

GOOD NEWS!

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As members know, our tenure at the Lotos Club is drawing to a close because the building has been sold and the Lotos Club is moving to a new and smaller location where there will not be room for our Club. For the past year, officers and governors have been searching for a place where the club could have offices and hold its luncheons. We had no success in this search, but a compromise solution has been reached.

Effective February 1 the Club is taking two rooms in the Times Building in Times Square, at 1475 Broadway. One room will serve as the Club office and the other, overlooking the Square, is to be fixed up as a club room. This will be convenient for members.

ATTENTION, We will use the month of February to furnish the Clubroom and we will need a few tables, four or five overstuffed chairs and some straight chairs. A committee is being formed to round up this much needed furniture so if you have any of the above items not in use, would you be nice and give it to the Club? As soon as the members of this committee are announced, more details will be forthcoming.

HOUSEWARMING OR CLUBWARMING --- will take place after the annual dinner on March 4 --- probably just a few days afterwards. We bet you will hear echoes in the clubrooms of a certain OPC member whom many consider the greatest managing editor ever known, Freddy Birchall by name, saying "Cut that drivel to three lines."

Mr. and Mrs. John McCutcheon Raleigh have moved from Minneapolis to Philadelphia where John has joined the staff of WCAU. He was formerly with WCCO of the Columbia Broadcasting System in Minneapolis.

Tom Riegel, director of the Lee Journalism Foundation of Washington and Lee University and formerly head of OIC operations in Budapest, broadcast a talk on Hungary over the CBS network at 10:45 on January 25 from Station WTOP in Washington.

Fred Abbott has been appointed vice-chairman of the Motion Picture Committee by the Board of Governors to take over while Chairman Lowell Thomas goes off on another jaunt of several months.

W. W. Chaplin has announced the Nominating Committee for the coming year's officers. Ralph J. Frantz, Treasurer, will be Chairman, and members from the Board will be Clyde E. Brown and Lucian Kirtland. Members from the general membership will be Al Newman, Leo Branham, Kathryn Cravens and Egbert White.



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Ben Cohen, Assistant Secretary General for Public Information of the UN, has indorsed the course on international broadcasting which begins Feb. 4 at the New School of Social Research. Arno Huth, international writer and researcher on this subject, will conduct the course.

Elsie McCormick has a piece in the February Reader's Digest entitled "New York's Pied Piper."

Newton Edgers has transferred from the Washington office of the War Department's Foreign Broadcast Information Branch, where he was assistant chief of wire services, to temporary duty in the Hawaiian Islands where his address will be: F.B.I.S., Box FF, Kekaha, Kauai, T.H.

Ralph Ingersoll is writing from Poland for PM. He covered the recent elections there....Bim Pond, editor of Program magazine, has returned from a tour of the West ... Eugenie Young was in an auto accident some time ago and had her chest crushed. She is getting better after eleven weeks of suffering.

Isaac Don Levine in his magazine PLAIN TALK described the first year of the truce by saying that Americans felt themselves at the end of 1946 further away from peace than ever.

On January 24 at the French Information Center Ambassador Henri Bonnet conferred the Legion of Honor on fifteen Americans. OPC members honored included William Shirer of CBS and Alexander Uhl of PM. Also honored was Dorothy Thackrey, owner of the New York Post and wife of OPC member Ted Thackrey.

Colonel Malcolm Courser, head of information activities of the First Army here, published the pamphlet "Since 1918 ... A Patch of Pride," which is the unofficial history of the First Army. If you would like a copy of this up-to-date booklet, get in touch with Colonel Courser at Room 904, 90 Church Street, New York.

Mark Barron of the Associated Press has gone to Mexico on assignment... Charles Perry Weimer will show his dramatic film entitled "Second Cavalcade of South America" at Town Hall on Feb. 13 at 5:30 p.m. This is one of a series of travelogues ... Leonard Smith has moved his public relations office to 157 East 38th Street, New York.

Fred Abbott, chairman of the Admissions Committee, announces the names of the following:

Oriana Torrey Atkinson, free lance writer, served in Moscow from July 1945 to July 1946.

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Henry W. Bagley, now in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, representing the Business Publishers International Corp. Henry is a former AP war correspondent and foreign correspondent, serving in Latin America from 1938 on, in Great Britain in 1943, and Italy in 1945-46.

Simon Michael Bessie, now with Harper & Bros. Mike organized the United Nations News Service in North Africa in 1943, later moving to Sicily, Italy and France, returning last year. He covered Army and Navy and other assignments for Look magazine in 1940-42.

Clifton Daniel, bureau chief for New York Times in Cairo, Egypt. He was AP correspondent in Switzerland, 1940-41; London, 1941-43; N.Y. Times, London, 1943-45; in Cairo since 1945 for the Times.

Ralph E. Forte, United Press. Ralph went to Spain for Chicago Daily news in 1931, then Italy 1932-36 for UP. Covered many assignments in Europe for UP from 1936 to 1938; London in 1939, and then Finland, Norway etc. UP manager in Spain and Portugal since 1941.

Joseph W. Grigg, Jr. manager for France, United Press. Now in Paris, Joe was with the N.Y. Sun in London from 1932 to 1934; with UP in London 1934-39; Berlin 1939-41 and then interned. Served again in London, 1942-44, then war correspondent ETO 1943-45; UP manager for France since September, 1944.

Walter G. Rundle, UP manager for China. Served in London, 1943; in Chungking, December, 1943 to July, 1945; Shanghai, September, 1945, to present.

Harry Zinder, Middle East bureau chief for Time-Life International. AP correspondent, Cairo, 1937-40; Time-Life, 1940-45 in Middle East, CBI and ETO; in Cairo since last year.

(The Admissions Committee is especially proud of the recent influx of new members, including the above, since virtually all have had long and noteworthy careers as foreign and war correspondents)

Bill Chaplin, President, has moved to 142 East 71st Street. Telephone number is RH 4-6386. Hester Hensell, Secretary, is at Windsor Tower, 5 Prospect Place, and telephone is MU 4-6700. Ralph Jules Frantz, Treasurer, lives at 111 West 11th Street and his telephone number is GR 7-5386.

Ralph Forte, who recently returned from Spain, is off on a jaunt to the South for a few weeks for United Press.



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Curt Heymann of the New York Times has an article called "The Indestructible Mr. Smuts" in the current issue of the International Digest.. Also, Stanley Ross's regular monthly article in the magazine is about trade war and geopolitics in Latin America.

Russell Hill of the New York Herald Tribune spoke briefly of his experiences in Germany at the luncheon of January 22, and then answered very thoroughly some very pointed questions about what is going on in Germany today..... Glimpsed at the luncheon; Helen Hiett, whose guest was Whitelaw Reid, new editor of the New York Herald Tribune, who said a few words..... Mr. and Mrs. William Matthews from Arizona. Bill is editor of the Arizona Daily Star of Tucson. His wife was the lucky winner of the book "Oil Around the World" by Charles Morrow Wilson, who was present and autographed it for her..... Joe Stoppelman, now correspondent for a Dutch labor newspaper Hugh Conway of the N.Y. World-Telegram, whom we hadn't seen for some time..... Serge Fliegers had as his guest an Indian editor, Mr. Siva Raman ... John Welsh III introduced his guest, Mrs. Maximilian Agassiz of Boston who sponsored the Agassiz Village for the Burroughs Newsboys Foundation in Maine....

Mary Heaton Vorse has written to Dora Miller from London that she will go to Italy for a couple of months, then Vienna, then Germany again.

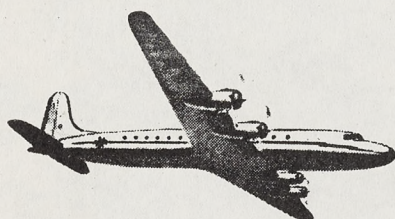
Dick Hyman reports in his specialty "It's the Law" in the American Magazine for January that in Daytona Beach, Florida, a driver may not make a turn without first indicating direction with his buggy whip.

Leo J. Margolin will discuss "Propaganda for Peace and War" on February 5 at the U.S. Naval Academy, as a result of the squib in the Bulletin some weeks ago.

Mark Senigo has resigned as Protestant news editor of Religious News Service to join the promotion department of the Bureau of Advertising of the ANPA. During the war Mark was for three years on the staff of the London edition of the Stars and Stripes.

Charley Wertenbaker of Time-Life International returned to Paris recently on the S.S. America to head the Paris bureau after a year in the New York office. Charley says in his first dispatch: "You will not be surprised to know that we arrived -- with colds and chicken pox." Charley has a son and daughter, Christian and Lael.

Hester E. Hensell, Editor



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